SPRING RESORTS.

Falls Short of Requests Made by Samuel Gompers of A. F. of L. and Representatives of Federal Employes' Association.

BY EARL GODWIN.

epublican platform promises, falling far short of the requests made of the ittee by Samuel Gom pers, president of the A. F. of L. and representatives of the Government Em-

f the platform entirely, although disussed by the committee, and thought

Text of the Declaration.

sustained by the republican party, and we renew our repeated declaration that it shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced and extended

30,000 offices outside of the civil service law at an annual cost of \$44,000,000 to the taxpayers of the country.

"We condemn the gross abuse and misuse of the law by the present democratic administration and pledge ourselves to a reorganization of this service along lines of efficiency and economy."

From Platform of 1912.

ressions as was the republican plank of the last campaign, which reads at

probable at one time. The much desired plank on retirement fund and pensions for older clerks was not inserted.

A campaign issue has been raised by the statement that \$44,000,000 in salaries outside of the civil service have been created by the democrats, and the promise is made to extend the civil service service.

We favor legislation

"We favor legislation to make pos-sible the equitable retirement of dis-abled and superannuated members of the civil service, in order that a higher standard of efficiency may be main-tained

### **Bull Moose Has Indigestion** From Swallowing Radicals

MacDonald and Murdock and Their Adherants sake, and his sake alone. When this Are Defying the Other Leaders and Are Demanding Roosevelt, Harmony or Not.

BY EARL GODWIN.

s Theodore Roosevelt. Now, this may m to give the laugh to that state

n the Auditorium for three days, it is that, from a Chicago slant, Mr. evelt seems to be entirely cogniall claim to be united on one subject, ung back when they had a chance to

quieted, what a lot of uniting might be accomplished. At present there is no telling what will happen to the bull earth a litt has roared and pawed the rearth a litt has roared and pawed the dearth a litt has roared and pawed the dearth a litt has roared and pawed the the dearth a litt has roared and pawed the the dearth of the progressives, harring the wild-eyed ones, seem to appreciate this fact very keenly, and are standing around with restoratives to postpone the end if it must come. As a matter of fact the trouble lies to some extent in this situation; in a convention of the sort now being carried on in the Additorium, in some delegations patty nearly the whole party in that the progressive strength of that state, and yet that delegation can holler and bawl and sing and shout and tie up the machinery so that no mortal man can get it going again without a rattle. That kind of thing is making the progressive convention a mass meeting rather than an organized box). No same gressive strength of the thing, and yet that's what they're endeavoring to do. Georgia wants Roosevelt, for instance, and is quite willing to give her entire fifteen progressive votes, while in the Alabama bull moose camp there is a man who carries into the convention daily a large Confederate fag.

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CHICAGO, Ill., June 9.—Here's a good story about a good Washington newspaper man, Labert St. Clair of the Associated Press. With half-dozen other newspaper men Bert was watching the movements of the bull moose committee on permanent organization. Up to a certain point the sessions were open, but when it came to the point of voting for a permanent chairman for the entire convention St. Clair and his colleagues

Was a nuge pontental with settle and took up a big waste basket and filled it with papers and books. With the waste basket high up in his arms so as to hide his face he assumed the air of a janitor, also the walk.

"Hey, you big stiff," he said to the policeman, "let me in there quick, they need me."

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The policeman stepped aside; the policeman stepped aside; the policeman stepped aside; the committee vote 25 to 11 for Raymond Robins as chairman for the convention. This indicates a fight five daughters, Fanny C. Ferguson of ength of time consumed by the com-nittee indicated that there was trouble one of the best janitors in the newsmittee indicated that there was trouble that was going on. The only difficulty

### CRAMP SHIPBUILDING CO. TO ENLARGE ITS PLANT

anning to build a span between the annual meeting. Delaware river to facilitate the transportation of shipbuilding supplies and has already been taken up with government officials at Washington. The bridge will connect with the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad, fording a direct outlet at New York and Jersey City.

Pettys Island is situated directly opsite the Cramp shipyard in this city. It was once the residence of colonial governors and the transfer point of slave runners, but for many years has been othing more than a neglected strip

of land.

The Cramp company will build a dry dock on the island, where vessels will be taken after launching. The present plant will be devoted exclusively to hull and repair work.

MRS. THOMAS R. MARSHALL IS HONORARY EXECUTIVE

gathering of the board following its

island and the New Jersey side of the Other officers chosen on that occasio were: Mrs. Robert N. Page, first vice Postmaster General Honored on Fifpresident; Mrs. Charles W. Richardson export of oil. Discussion of this project second vice president; Mrs. Elisabeth F Pierce, third vice president; Miss Frances E. Chickering, fourth vice president; Miss Margaret R. Fox, treasurer; Mrs. Fred E. Wright, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Lansing, corresponding secretary.

Reports Read at Becent Meeting.

trustees of the organization reports I concerning last year's work were submitted and considered, and the chair- E. Ellsworth, superintendent division of the treasurer, George W. White, took Ardle, private secretary to the Postthe treasurer, George W. White, took The Cramp company will build a dry dock on the island, where vessels will be taken after launching. The present plant will be devoted exclusively to hull and repair work.

House Passes Contractors' Relief.

A bill for relief of 800 mail contractors in the south, whose pay was withheld during the civil war, passed the House yesterday.

the treasurer, George W. White, took the initial steps in an attempt to be master General; J. B. Maddox, superding made to clear up all the still outstanding pledges obtained in the financial campaign of four years ago in order that the final note on the property of the shociation may be liquidated.

A section of the members, to be composed of all who may desire to take part, is to represent the association in next Wednesday's big preparedness parade. Mrs. Estelle Foster is its chairman and Mrs. Silas Shaffer its who had the post of the Post master General; J. B. Maddox, superding mast

# MOOSE IS WAITING

Will Fall Under Republican Juggernaut if Colonel Gives Command.

EADERS BELIEVE PARTY IS APPROACHING ITS END

Progressives Tired of Being Out in Cold and Many Want to "Come Back."

BY EARL GODWIN.

When that double quintet representing ooth republicans and progressives went a suspicion that they would emerge which came to hand more readily than get together behind Hughes or Root, and hat the progressives would be told by juggernaut of fate run over them, for his nise failed to strike the longedfor harmonious note some of the progressive leaders began to look for a soft place party is rushing onward to the precipice. Tired of Being Outsiders.

who have every desire to gag these two radicals. It might be said that the progressives are suffering from acute indigestion from having swallowed radicals of the Murdock and MacDonald type. Oh, if they could only be land.

HOW WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER MAN

GOT RIGHT IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

BY EARL GODWIN.

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Was a huge policeman who stood guard at the door.

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Policemen are easy to Bert. He took off his hat and coat and took up a big convention and let us see what will happen."

When he declared this country couldn't afford a mollycoddle foreign policy. If afford a melipsed with the publican campaign men deny it."

Perhaps the progressives want to see the name Roosevelt before the republicans, "Look here, you threw us out of the chance to get a fair vote on Roosevelt in the plank and not the policy. If the policy ment afford a mollycoddle foreign policy

convention St. Clair and his colleagues convention. This indicates a fight were asked to leave. Standing around against Robins. Bert went out, wired the vote and the true state of affairs. Redlands, Cal.; Sarah H. Howarth of the vote and the vote and the vote had been to announce that the vote had been the state of Washington and Mary H. Froment of Washington and Mary H. Foster of San Diego, Cal. The two other shares are to be held in trust for her sons, James M. Hunter of Philadelphia and Henry A. Hunter of San Diego, during life, and at the death of each his portion is to be distributed among his children. Henry A. Howarth is named as executor. Attorney S. R. Bond represents the estate.

Purchases Forty-Five Acres of Ground on Pettys Island in Delaware River.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 9.—The purchase of forty-five acres of Pettys Island, in the Delaware river, by the Cramp Shipbuilding Company for an enlargement of its present plant and the construction of a large oil refinery by the Crew-Levick Company was confirmed today.

The Pennsylvania railroad is also

With Mrs. William H. Bayly, Active By the terms of the will of Herman Koss, dated January 21, 1915, bequests of \$50 each are made to his grandethildren, George, Richard and Louisa Koss. The remaining estate is to be distributed among his six children. George W. and Frederick K. Koss are named as executors. Attorney Anson S. Taylor appeared for the executors.

Four grandchildren of Jesse C. Ergood Top of the business of the testator is left to his son, Jesse L. Ergood. The house-hold effects go to Dorothy Wall and her mother, Fannie A. Wall. The remaining estate is to be distributed among his six children. George W. and Frederick K. Koss are named as executors.

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first assistant postmaster general; Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster At a recent meeting of the board of general; A. M. Dockery, third assistant ostmaster general; J. I. Blakslee, fourth assistant postmaster general; G.

### CHICAGO "PEACE" CONFERENCE SITS FAR INTO THE NIGHT

FOR ITS SLAUGHTER Men Who Were Bitter Foes Four Years Ago Indulge in Friendly Discussion of the Situation.

predict on a basis of fact what the next wenty-four hours might bring out of and a re-united republican party or the two big conventions

The day was ushered in by a midtoric if "peace" comes from the progressive and republican conventions on Michigan boulevard.

Adjourns Without Definite Results. The conference adjourned before 'clock without definite results, it was said, and details of its deliberations efternoon or tonight or it may not.

It was a remarkable picture formed by the men seated about the conference ed the destinies of the republican and progressive parties.

posed of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, hairman; Former Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Nicholas Murray Butler of New York and A. R.

The progressive committee had George W. Perkins of New York for chairman and the other members were Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California, Horace B. Wilkinson of New York, Charles J. Bonaparte of Maryland and John M. Parker of New Orleans.

committee took part in the management of the republican convention of 1912, which brought the pro gressive party into being. Crane smoot and Butler were determined ad-

President with Roosevelt on the 1912 progressive ticket. Many times Gov. Johnson has denounced with great vigor the action in 1912 of the men who last night sat across from him at the council table.

Bonaparte of Maryland constantly has been for Col. Roosevelt and Roosevelt policies. Mr. Parker organized the progressive party in Louisiana. Mr. Perkins and Mr. Wilkinson were with Col. Roosevelt in 1912. Mr. Perkins col. Roosevelt in 1912. Mr. Perkins

licans and took up details of the peace being presented to their respective conventions. There is considerable doubt as to just how these reports will be received by the delegates and whether leaders in the two conventions can hold the body of delegates under control while further harmony deliberations are being held.

"It is understood," said Senator Borah after last night's conference had concluded, "that while nominating speeches will be made in each convention today, no nominations will be made."

"And," said another member of the

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committee, "we will resume negotia tions in the afternoon and evening." Situation Invites "Unexpected."

he situation which combine to make it so delicate as to invite the unexpected and the uncertain. cussing numerous possibilities that ther delay in making nominations.

Many of the progressives hoped that
Col. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay would
send a message to the harmony con-

ation.

The men advocating the nomination by the republican convention of Justice Hughes declared this morning that nothing had occurred to weaken their position; stated that they believed their candidate could be nominated today, and prepared to press for action on a nomination without delay.

Managers for the various "favorite sons" candidates insisted the harmony conference program had greatly improved the chances for their men, and predicted early today that neither the name of Hughes or Roosevelt would appear upon the republican ticket.

Not Many Are Sanguine.

ort of what happened at the "peac conference at the Chicago Club, no regardless of each other, make their

has been particularly prominent in the believe the co councils of the progressive party and one of its most widely known leaders.

For more than two hours the confer-together or no

### WOMAN LEADERS DISSATISFIED WITH SUFFRAGE DECLARATION IN THE PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM

Pretty Fight in Prospect Over the Phraseology in Plank Adopted by Committee. Prohibition Issue Giving Trouble.

CHICAGO, June 3.—A pretty fight over the woman suffrage plank in the progressive platform was in prospect today. Some of the more radical leaders of the suffrage movement were said not to be satisfied with the plank as drawn by the resolutions committee and were today bringing all postee and were today bringing all pos- actio

promise and by some suffrage proonents as a decided straddle. element which is dissatisfied with this wording want a change so as to make given the full political right of suffrage both by federal and state action," which they hold is a positive declaration that legislation should be enacted by Congress and by the states

General Debate Probable.

When the platform is taken up plan! by plank the fight probably will reult in general debate with some of the ardent suffragist delegates leading. Another plank that is expected to cause trouble is that on the question of prohibition. In the resolutions committee a motion to insert an outand-out declaration for a "dry" plank was besten, 30 to 13, but advocates of prohibition have not given up hope of a reconsideration in the convention it-

Republican Committee's Action Woman suffrage ran a curios course esterday in the republican convenion. First denied a place in the platform and then accepted as a party

wall are to act as executors.

DINNER FOR MR. BURLESON.

Postmaster General Honored on Fifty-Second Birthday.

A dinner was given last evening at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the fifty-second birthday anniversary of Postmaster General A. S. Burleson. The guests included Mr. Burleson, D. C. Roper.

tional American Woman's Suffrage Association.

As incorporated in the platform the plank reads:

"The republican party, reaffirming its faith in government of the people, by the people and for the people, as a measure of justice to one-half of the adult people of this country, favors the extension of the suffrage to women, but recognizes the right of each state to settle this question for itself.

As the pendulum swung first one way and then another, gloom or jubilation reigned in the ranks of the women who through rain and wind carried their plea to the convention yesterday.

How the Members Voted.

sible pressure to bear to change its phraseology.

As adopted by the committee the plank says that the progressive party believes that women "should be given the full political right of suffrage either by federal or state action." This was looked upon as at best a company to the foundation of the individual states to decide on the franchise within their borders. on the franchise within their borders was evolved.

> U. S. Geographic Board Designates Paynes Point and Digwood Swamp. Jutting into the Potomac river at the north side entrance to Mattox creek Westmoreland county, Va., is a point which has meretofore been called Paines. At a meeting of the United point was officially named Paynes point, and so will hereafter appear in all government publications and maps. In the same vicinity is what has heretofore been known as Dogwood swamp. This has been changed by the board to Digwood swamp.

Value of Exports in April, \$399,

April were \$399,000,000 and imports \$217,000,000, as compared with exports in April, 1915, of \$294,000,000 and imports of \$160,000,000, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce announced today.

Manufactured articles exported ready for consumption amounted to \$197,000,000 in April, compared with \$90,000,000 in the same month last year. Crude foodstuffs and meats exported were \$36,000,000,000 areduction from \$59,000,000 last year. Crude materials imported amounted to \$95,000,000 in April, 1915, and \$61,000,000 in April, 1916. Most other imports showed only slight increases. SPRING RESORTS.

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Soo-Nipi Park Lodge The final vote in the committee on the declaration as agreed upon was 35 for and 11 against. In the subcommittee those opposing votes for women were Senators address L. M. Walte, Mgr., 18 West 25th st. Lodge, Wadsworth and Oliver, Charles Mey York.

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